

# Top News Stories Of 1959 Are Summarized

By BOB ANDERSON

Kernel Managing Editor

This year has been a year of upheaval at UK, election fraud with all its problems, an exam theft, student demonstrations, and demerit buyoffs highlighted this year's news.

It would be difficult to rate these in any rank for they represent the top stories of the year. These are, in a nutshell, the year's best news stories.

They will be summarized here in a chronological order.

1. In February it was discovered that AFROTC cadet officers were stimulating Military Ball ticket sales by

issuing demerits and offering to tear them up in exchange for the purchase of tickets.

After an investigation, the affair resulted in the suspension of a cadet group commander's rank. Students who were victimized by the buyoff had their money refunded.

2. A Kernel study following reports of fraudulent practices in last spring's Student Congress elections uncovered widespread voting irregularities in several colleges.

Following several long open hearings and closed meetings, the election results were thrown out and a new election scheduled for the fall.

3. Students were surprised to return to the campus this fall to find a polling place for the rerun SC election set up at the end of the registration line.

The outcome, with the exception of vote totals, was the same as that of the discarded spring election.

President-elect Taylor Jones was on academic probation and was therefore ineligible to take office during the fall semester. His constitutional successor, Vice President Frank Schollett, resigned immediately, creating a new problem for SC.

Phil Austin was appointed acting president to serve for

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## UKIT Begins; Mountaineers Are Favored

By STEWART HEDGER

Host and defending champion Kentucky will be forced to take a back seat to West Virginia, North Carolina, and St. Louis as the UK Invitational Tournament gets underway tonight.

The unpredictable and tournament-wise Adolph Rupp enters the seventh annual UKIT with a team boasting only a 3-2 record. The Cats are ranked as the least powerful team in the tournament.

West Virginia's Mountaineers square off against the Billikens of St. Louis in the opening game in Memorial Coliseum at 7:30 p.m. The Mountaineers enter the tournament undefeated, while the Bills have lost only a 81-74 decision at the hands of second-ranked Ohio State.

Kentucky will go against a strong North Carolina five at 9:30 in the nightcap.

The championship game Saturday night at 9:30 will pair first night winners while the two losers from the opening round battle for third place in a consolation preliminary at 7:30.

Currently, the four UKIT participants show a combined won-lost record of 17-3 and rank third, fifth, sixth, and 13th in the UPI Coaches' Poll.

UK, has slipped from its pre-season third-place standing after two setbacks, is the number 13 team. St. Louis ranks sixth in the country, North Carolina fifth and West Virginia is a strong third.

In addition to personal and team glory plus a three-foot high trophy, the foursome will receive equal shares in the net gate receipts. Last December each team carried off \$13,817.35.

West Virginia, making a third appearance in the UKIT, has decisively defeated five straight opponents. All-American Jerry West has a 24.8 points per game scoring average to pace the Mountaineers.

West, the prolific "Mr. Everything," tied with UK's Sid Cohen for most valuable honors in the 1958 UKIT.

Teaming with 6-3 West at forward is 6-5 Jim Ritchie. Coach Fred Schaus will open with 6-5 Willie Akers at center and 6-1 Lee Patrone and 6-2 Jim Warren at the guard posts.

The Mountaineers won the UKIT title in 1957 after defeating

UK in the semi-finals and snapping North Carolina's 37-game winning streak in the championship round.

Tall and talented St. Louis will be making its first appearance in the tournament. The Billikens show a 5-1 record and own a 73-61 decision over Kentucky.

Bob Nordmann, 6-10 and 270-pound pivotman, paces the Bills in point production and rebounding with a 16.6 scoring average and 74 rebounds.

Coach John Benington will start 6-7 George Burkell and Pat McCaffrey at the forward positions. In the guard slots will be 5-11 George Latinovich and 5-10 Tom Smith.

If it were not that North Carolina Coach Frank McGuire frankly admits his team has come along faster than expected, the Tar Heels might rate as the darkhorses of the tournament.

Leading the Tar Heels, who hold wins over top rated Kansas and Kansas State, will be 6-7 forward Lee Shaffer. Shaffer shows a 20.3 scoring average and his collected 32 rebounds in his team's three victories.

Shaffer's running mate at forward will be 6-4 Ray Stanley. Six-five Grey Poole will be at center and 6-4 York Larese and 6-1 Harvey Salz will hold down the guard positions.

The host Wildcats show the worst record of any UKIT entry, having dropped decisions to Southern California and St. Louis. They

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### Library Schedule

Fri., Dec. 18—Closes at 5 p.m.

Sat., Dec. 19—8:30 a.m. to noon.

Sun., Dec. 20—closed.

Mon., Dec. 21—8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Tues., Dec. 22—8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Wed., Dec. 23—8:30 a.m. to noon.

Thurs., Dec. 24 through Sun., Dec. 27—closed.

Mon., Dec. 28 through Thurs., Dec. 31—8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

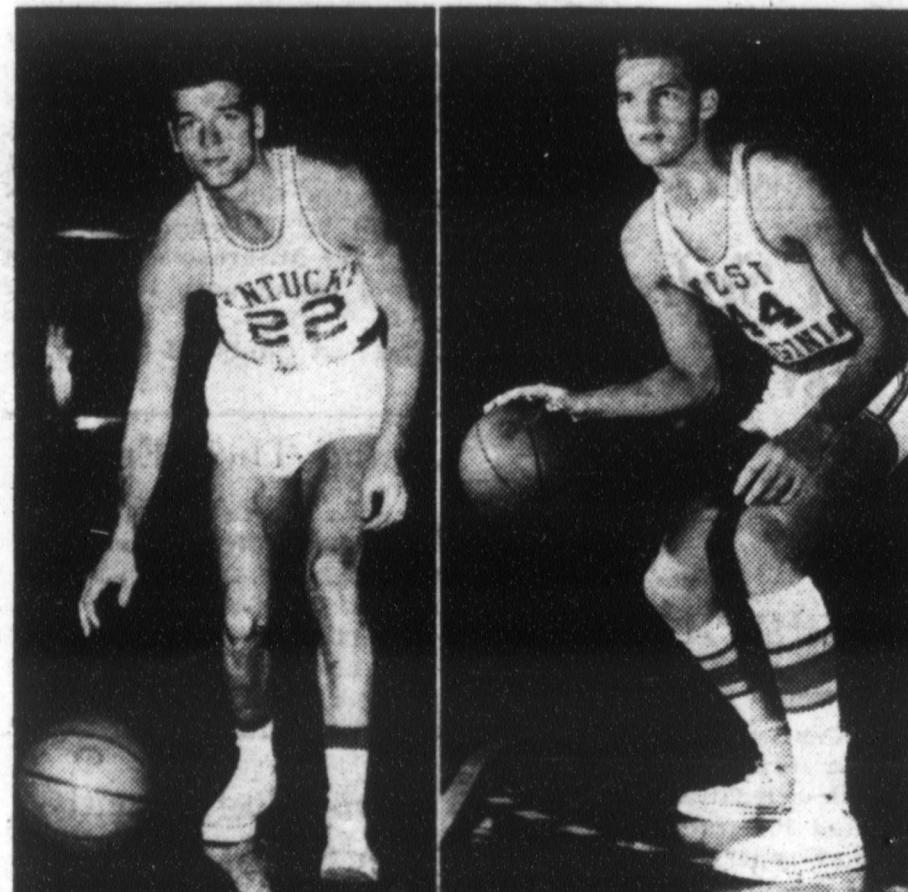
Fri., Jan. 1 through Sun., Jan. 3—closed.

Mon., Jan. 4—resume regular schedule.

Vol. L

LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, DEC. 18, 1959

No. 50



Last Year's Top Men Return

Sid Cohen, Kentucky guard, and Jerry West, West Virginia forward, were named the Most Valuable Players in the 1958 UKIT. Tonight both will return to Memorial Coliseum for another crack at the honor. West Virginia is favored to win the crown this year. The Cats are the underdogs.

## Panel On Integration Says Voting Important

Voting will be one of the most important factors in bringing about integration, a panel of prominent educators generally agreed Wednesday.

The panel discussion on integration, which met in the SUB Music Room, was sponsored by the UK Political Science Club.

The Rev. Charles H. Smith, associate pastor of the Shiloh Baptist Church, expressed the belief that the federal government should step in and help people who were being discriminated against in many areas of the country.

He said that education was necessary to model and change the attitudes of people, but the country needed laws to control human behavior.

Dr. Coleman, head of the Sociology Department, commented on the meaning of the words in the topic, "How Gradual Should Integration Be."

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## Rifle Team Tops Murray In Match

The UK varsity rifle team, paced by Walker M. Turner, has defeated Murray State College by a score of 1,375 to 1,367.

Turner, a pre-med major from Paducah, fired the highest score with 285 out of a possible 300 points.

Others who fired were Donald Harmon, 283; Tommy Mueller, 280; Jerry Wade, 266; and William Loveall, 261. The varsity rifle team was coached by M-Sgt. John Morgan.

UK will host the second round of the Southern Ohio Intercollegiate Rifle League. Those teams who will compete are Ohio State University, the University of Dayton, Miami of Ohio, and the University of Cincinnati.

UK is in third place after the firing of the first round of the Southern Rifle League. They trail Ohio State and the University of Dayton.

Harmon, who won the highest individual scoring honors in the Southern League last year, is ineligible to fire this year because of four years of firing.

Harmon had been invited to fire in the Murray State match.

### Student Directories

Student Directories will be sold again today from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Student Union ticket booth, Campus and Kennedy Book Stores, and Donovan and Bowman Halls.



Hanging Her Stocking

This week's Kernel Sweetheart, Jill Fiedler, has a hopeful gleam in her eye as she hangs up her Christmas stocking. Jill, a member of Alpha Xi Delta, is a sophomore from Audubon, N. J.

### Though A Prince:

## UK's 'Cowboy' Can Eat Glass

By GARNETT BROWN

If worse comes to worse, one to his ability to eat glass, Prince Maintenance and Operations' man at UK could eat glass. At least that's what he says.

Prince Del-Rio, who works with the grounds crew, counts glass-eating as just one of his repertoire of unusual accomplishments.

He isn't really a prince, as his name would imply, for as he says, "that's just my name."

The other members of the ground crew call him "Cowboy," because when he first came to Lexington from his home in California, he only had western clothes to wear. The name has stuck.

When doubtfully questioned as to his ability to eat glass, Prince said, "I really do swallow it. The trick is just in knowing how."

As of his other tricks, Del-Rio can swallow a lighted cigarette, and reproduce it still lit! He can also manage certain maneuvers with small hoops that would take a contortionist to duplicate.

And in case you're wondering how he is able to do all this, you're right—he was once a contortionist with a circus. The other tricks were just "sort of thrown in," he says.

When asked why he wasn't still with the circus, Del-Rio said, "I his act."

just got tired of all that traveling around, to tell you the truth, and I wanted to settle down. A man I knew here offered me this job, and I took it."

As to the unusual experiences "Prince" has had, he recounts one time he was fired from a cannon.

Another time he rode a motorcycle from Nicholasville to Lexington with a broken neck.

Whether all true or not, the many stories about this man certainly are fascinating.

The next time you see a short man with glasses working with the ground crew about campus, stop and talk to him—you may catch

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I SURE AM GLAD I FOUND OUT ABOUT HER! I CAN'T STAND A GIRL THAT'S STRONGER THAN I AM."

## Salesmen Use Med School To Falsely Increase Sales

Roving magazine salesmen apparently are trying to capitalize on public interest in the new UK Medical Center to promote their sales.

On two occasions recently, UK officials have been informed that door-to-door salesmen have told a prospective buyer that they were selling magazines to earn enough points to obtain a \$500 scholarship at the University's College of Medicine.

A statement of this kind is a complete misrepresentation, according to Vice President Leo M. Chamberlain, chairman of the UK Scholarship Committee, as the University awards no scholarship on any such basis.

Scholarships at the University, he said, are assigned on two bases only: scholastic ability as revealed by appropriate tests or other measures, and financial need as indicated in the scholarship application.

Dr. Chamberlain said that high school principals throughout the state are kept informed about de-

tails of the scholarship program, and that students usually can get all necessary information from Medical Center to promote their sales.

**Integration**

Continued From Page 1

He said people should be more careful in using the terms segregation, desegregation, non-segregation and integration. He called for a more generally held opinion as to the meaning of the words so that they would not be confused.

Prof. J. Murphy, who is a visiting law professor from the University of Alabama and now teaching the UK Law School, said there was no formula to answer the integration question through human relations.

He called for a federal agency to be set up to consider all the problems of race relations.

The Rev. Smith commented on the churches role in the integration problem. The Southern white churches are conservative in their attitude toward the race problem," he said.

## UKIT

Continued From Page 1  
have defeated Colorado State, UCLA and Kansas.

Barring the possibility of a last minute change Rupp will probably open with 6-3 Bill Lickert and 6-7 Don Mills at forwards, 5-9 Ned Jennings at center, and 6-0 Benjie Coffman and 6-1 Sid Cohen at guards.

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## Temple Builders' Fork Is In Anthropology Museum

The bone handled fork, about which so much speculation has occurred, is part of the Exhibition of the Month in the Anthropology Museum.

The exhibition, set up in mid November, contains some of the artifacts of the Mississippian or Temple Builders tribes.

Among the displayed artifacts are iron nails, projectile points, a skull, a group of 77 skeletons found last summer, and several photos of recent excavations.

The artifacts were part of a group found at the Cumberland River Barkley Dam Basin. This site was excavated last summer by a group headed by Dr. Douglas Schwartz, director of the Anthropology Museum.

The site, called the Tinsley Hill site, contained a village, cemetery, and two mounds. Last summer the group excavated the cemetery. They plan to return this summer to excavate the village.

Martha Rolllington, whose job is to arrange the displays, plans to set up a display about Egypt shortly after Christmas. This display will be located on the balcony of the Anthropology Museum and will be up until the end of school.

"The next exhibit of the month,

## Gamma Theta Epsilon

Gamma Theta Epsilon, honorary geographical society, will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 4, in Room 231 of the Social Sciences Building.

The program will be directed by Victor Both.

## Anthropology Faculty Holds Christmas Party

The Anthropology Department held a Christmas party Wednesday night for the department majors and faculty.

The party began with dinner at a local restaurant. The group then met at the home of Dr. Snow. The Christmas party was sponsored by the Anthropology Department.

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## Newman Club Christmas Masses Set

Three Sunday masses will be held at the Newman Club Chapel, 320 Rose Lane, during the Christmas holidays, Dec. 20 and 27, and Jan. 3.

Times for the masses will be at 10 and 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. The same schedule will be followed on Christmas Day and New Year's Day.

Communion will not be distributed during the morning from Dec. 20 through Jan. 2. However, a mass will be held each weekday, except Saturday, at 5 p.m. Confessions will be heard before all masses.

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I'm having the bestest time, really I am!



Look what Santa brought me!

## Top Stories

Continued From Page 1

the fall semester in a special meeting.

**4** Toward the end of October a UK football player was surprised by a political science professor in his office late at night.

The athlete slammed the office door in the instructor's face and dived out the window. Football tickets bearing the player's name were found on the ground outside the broken window, leading to his apprehension by campus authorities.

After appearing before the SC Judiciary Committee, the athlete continued to compete for the UK team. His punishment, which was reportedly a mild reprimand, touched off a storm of controversy.

**5** Following the University Faculty's refusal to grant an extra day of Thanksgiving holiday, several thousand students staged a mass demonstration at the Student Union Building, where they were addressed by UK President Frank G. Dickey.

When they received no assurance of an extra day off from President Dickey, the students marched downtown where they were turned back by Lexington police, who arrested several of the demonstrators.

The demonstration continued in front of President Dickey's home until midnight Monday and began anew at noon Tuesday.

The arrested students were freed on peace bond and later were disciplined by the Judiciary Committee. No announcement was ever made of the punishment meted out to them although it, as in the exam theft case, was reportedly very mild.

## 15 Will Consider UK Communication

A committee to study the problems of communications among various campus groups has been appointed by UK President Frank G. Dickey.

Dr. Dickey said members of Student Congress have discussed the problem with him and suggested such a group to seek ways of improving campus communications.

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## UK Concert Ranges From Bach To Calypso

By CHRISTA FINLEY

Miss Eileen Farrell, one of the world's greatest dramatic sopranos, performed Wednesday night at Memorial Coliseum in the fifth of this year's Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series.

Choosing from selections ranging from Bach to Calypso and covering 250 years of music, Miss Farrell showed a remarkably controlled voice as she effortlessly interpreted the various moods the different selections required.

Capable of singing in a beautiful "mezzo voice", she still has unlimited vocal power when the music calls for it.

Miss Farrell sang six arias and fifteen songs and then was called upon by an appreciative audience to sing four encores.

The selections, consisting of pieces by Schubert, Debussy, Poulenc, Verdi, Gluck, Weber and a group of 5 songs in English, were

chosen to show all the facets of Miss Farrell's voice.

The encores were in concert, spiritual and ballad style, ending with one stanza from "Silent Night." Miss Farrell was accompanied by George Trovillo.

During intermission, Dr. Herman E. Spivey, dean of the Graduate School and president of the Concert-Lecture Series for the past five years, was honored by the officers and board of the series.

Dr. Spivey, introduced by Prof. R. D. McIntyre, chairman of artists for the Concert-Lecture Series, was presented with silver 18th century English candelabras.

Retiring as president of the series, Dr. Spivey is leaving UK soon for the University of Tennessee.

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## Ag Building Now Called Kelley Hall

The UK agricultural engineering building is now formally called the "James Byron Kelley Hall" by action of the Board of Trustees Tuesday.

Prof. Kelley came to UK in 1919 and "blazed the way" for agricultural engineering in Kentucky 25 years before a department was organized.

## Christmas Blazer Special



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# A Few Resolutions

If the Christmas holidays have accomplished anything specific in our society, they have attached to it a sense of permanence that otherwise would be absent. Each year, the customs of Christmas cards, gift-giving, parties, and New Year's resolutions pound our consciousness into belief that it is special.

But the continual change which pervades our society and destroys our security always presents a different and much-altered world each Christmas. The permanence that remains is the ritual we exercise and enjoy. And, as the world enters a new decade, the change at the University of Kentucky has been noticeable and admirable. It has expanded into a massive community and promises to double its enrollment during the next five years.

However, the transitional period also has presented perplexities, disappointments, problems and more problems. The first semester of 1959 has been typical. The Court of Appeals' salary decision, the degradation of Student Congress, the veterans' bonus, preclassification, student demonstrations have helped strip UK of its morale.

The holiday period nevertheless al-

ways calls for resolutions and perhaps UK needs firm resolutions more than anything to advance as a modern, efficient university. Among other things we would hope for:

1. The revoking of the salary limitation of the Constitution.
2. The granting of the University's proposed 30 million dollar budget for the next biennium.
3. The reinstating of Student Congress as a representative organization with sharply defined powers and responsibilities.
4. A better preclassification plan that is workable and only mildly des-testable.
5. More classroom space.
6. More regard for academic pursuits on the part of the students and a closer student-faculty relationship.
7. Better morale among University officials, faculty, and students as a whole.

These are only a few of many suggestions for improvement of UK during 1960. But we feel these are pertinent and immediate ones that should be considered over the holidays by the University. We have one more wish, though.

Merry Christmas.

## The Readers' Forum

### About The Review

To The Editor:

After reading Prof. John Parker's review of "Our Town" in last Friday's *Kernel*, I have decided he would make a fine press agent for Guignol.

A & S INSTRUCTOR

### Question Music Teacher

To The Editor:

To Mr. Hubert:

It is quite obvious that your experiences concerning Christmas music have been rather limited. In order to derive any beauty or meaning from a concert such as the one the choristers gave, one would have to realize the true or perhaps original meaning of Christmas. You certainly do not — "Love Came Down at Christmas" (even the title makes me cringe). If not love, Mr. Hubert, then what was and is the true purpose of Christmas?

It is well and good that you enjoyed the Christmas carols—had you never heard them before? I agree with you, Mr. Hubert, they were sung with utmost simplicity, reverence and certainly they were unpretentious—an effect that could be achieved by any ordinary group expressing the Christmas spirit.

Was it necessary that you make excuses for Miss Herron (no doubt her husband and children were disconcerted by this)? Could it not be that her lower and higher ranges do not respond with the same degree of accuracy?

"Music is capable of comprehending man—man is incapable of comprehending music." This seems to be appropriate for you, Mr. Hubert. And please, have no qualms about your article appearing maudlin; perhaps you can attend another Christmas concert and do an even far superior cold, cynical review.

NAMES WITHHELD

### Church Concerned

To The Editor:

Bravissimo for you, Luther Martin, for not having your name withheld. You seem to know something about the matter; just how much? Obviously not so much—and that is dangerous. So, please accept a bit of criticism and my suggestion that you read thoroughly books like Father George A. Kelly's "Catholic Marriage Manual", so you know how the church regards marriage, why it is sacred etc. and what you can

and cannot do. Then you will discover that the church's opposition to birth control is logical; it is on the grounds of the disadvantages of it too that the church takes her stand.

Is your knowledge enough reason to conclude that the church is unconcerned about those starving "blue zillions (millions?) Indians and Chinese?" (You forgot to include my people, the Indonesians). No, sir. Certainly President Soekarno of Indonesia does not lack in love and compassion for his people when he answered "No birth control" to the American journalist Louis Fischer (see his book "The Story of Indonesia" Harper, 1959). And . . . he is not a Catholic. Why no birth control? "Conducive to loose morals" . . . and "the difficulties are not lessened." You see, for him as for us, there is also something like morality to be given consideration and, God to turn to.

What you really need to know is: What solution does the church advocate (and what does President Soekarno want to do). Well, go, do some more research. I would be surprised if you won't reconsider some, if not all, of your opinions.

By the way, what about Phyllis Lilly's invitation? Coming from a family of eight myself, I would like to accompany you see her Catholic family "in action," so we can compare experiences. And that angry Carole Martin, she is not a sister of yours, I am sure.

W. HARJADI

### Hates Milk Cartons

To The Editor:

Have you often deposited a well earned dime in a University milk machine for an orange drink? If you have, chances are that as you tried to open it, you found that the staple has been misplaced by a fraction of an inch and is securely holding the corner of the spout. This presents no problem, for all that is necessary is to tear the spout loose from the staple, leaving a hole in the spout about one-half inch from the lip. But as you turn the carton up to drink, you find that you now have a polka-dot tie where before it was plain.

I now have, in the corner of my room, a bucket filled with UK orange drink, and submerged in the liquid, an effigy of the milk carton stapler.

PONTIOUS MILK CARTON HATER

# The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.  
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SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

BILL NEIKIRK, Editor

STEWART HEDGER, Sports Editor

PAUL ZIMMERMAN AND CAROLE MARTIN, Assistant Managing Editors

ALICE AKIN, Society Editor DICK WARE AND JOHN MITCHELL, Photographers

STUART GOLDFARB AND PAUL DYKES, Advertising Managers

BEVERLY CARDWELL, Circulation

BOB HERNDON, HANK CHAPMAN, and LEW KING, Cartoonists  
Staff Writers: Jerry Ringo, Jim Phillips, Bobbie Mason, Linda Hockensmith, Robert Wenninger, George Smith, Robert Perkins, Edward Van Hook, Rod Tabb, Lawrence Lynch, June Byers, Ann Harris, Beverly Cardwell, Diane Capehart, Al Royster, Jan Berryman, Bob Jobe, Mary Miller, Herb Steely, Norris Johnson, Bob Fraser, Enajo Cocanougher, Michele Fearing, Pat Hukler, Curtiss Smith, John Fitzwater, Garnett Brown, Richard Hedlund, Christa Finley, Allen Travis, Sue McCauley, Phil Cox, Robert Radford, Beverly Pedigo, and Maxine Cates.

FRIDAY'S NEWS STAFF

JIM NOLAN, News Editor

ANNE FIKE, Associate

## Points To Remember

As you start home for the holidays, it is imperative you remember safety precautions for highway travel. The roads will be jammed with traffic, drivers will be taking chances, pavements will be slick.

Remember to obey all speed zones religiously. Speed is the major cause of traffic accidents and auto fatalities. This entails checking your speedometer to ascertain it is correct.

Remember that drinking and driving are not compatible. A total of 30 percent of traffic fatalities were caused by drinking drivers last year.

Remember to check your car and make sure it has all lights in working order, efficient brakes, competent steering, safe tires.

Remember that highway signs are for your safety. Pay meticulous attention to them.

Remember that bold chance can result in senseless slaughter. Make your highway moves cautiously and courteously.

Remember that haste makes waste. Stop on the road occasionally to rest.

Remember, most of all, your life and others.

## Christmas Is A Time Of Cheer

### Deck The Halls With Boughs Of Folly

By BOBBIE MASON

Christmas is here again, that commercialized birthday celebration when money is earned and spent just like always, but on a larger scale. It is a glorious season of free enterprise and dutiful giving.

There is no limit to the commercial value of Christmas. Everybody does volumes of business so they can afford to buy gifts for their friends and relatives. This in turn creates business for someone else. Of course some people get left out because they don't own businesses, and they have to join Christmas Clubs to avoid financial setbacks during the splurging season, but that's the spirit of Christmas.

The recording companies do their share in giving and taking by offering us a month-long Christmas song festival. Their novelty songs add that certain touch to the holiday's real meaning. Last year everything was a cha cha cha. Before that it was the mambo. This year, according to one song, the reindeer have learned how to sing. All these enterprising ventures give people business. And what is greater than the spirit of giving?

The essence of this cheerful giving could be derived from a jam session at Macy's.

If all the useless products in our society, excluding Cadillacs, were taken off the market, we could all buy Cadillacs. There's a literal mangerful of little items to waste money on—Christmas tree ornaments, spray-on snow for those who are dreaming of a white Christmas but live in places like Miami, ropes for hanging Greens, and tinsel and ribbon. This absurdity of adorning our begrimed purchases is a sort of glorified hide-and-seek. But then it gives the tinsel and ribbon people business.

Greeting cards are another meaningful and profitable aspect of Christmas. Not only are they sensible and thoughtful and revealing of our innermost affections, but they are also highly indulgent in art and literature. And the greeting card people and the post offices just roll in luxurious wealth. As for the people who send and receive these cards, they are also known to do other foolish things. The money they spend on such ritualistic gestures would sponsor a hundred polio campaigns.

And to spice up a complacent festive

season there's nothing like a cancer scare. The Thanksgiving attack on cranberries set a precedent for indignant and business losses. Now, in the shadow of Christmas, we are plagued with the sudden announcement that our pet fowls have been contaminated with diethylstilbestrol, a substance which not only delights etymology classes but also causes cancer in the skin, liver and kidneys of chickens. The white and dark meat are okay, and there's no need to worry, we are told. Only one percent of the chickens are contaminated.

But which percent? Nothing like living dangerously.

America's present cancerous condition is greater than can be produced by cranberries or chickens.

I'm surprised the cranberry market hasn't declared war on the fruit cake people, saying their product is immoral, besides being contaminated with warped litchi nuts. They have to make their money back somehow, and they could reasonably do so in such a fashion. All they would have to do is advertise cranberry relish with Grade A litchi nuts as a healthful and moral replacement.

Besides its commercial value Christmas has other intangibles which are not to be undermined. It is a time when bells jingle and chestnuts roast on an open fire and Jack Frost nips at your nose and punch bowls are fortified. It's these essences that count. And then on Christmas Day all the stores are closed, so we devote all day long to observing the true meaning of Christmas.

Whatever it is.

In the sixth grade it was a contest to see which girl could jingle the most bells on her shoe in study hall. Now its true significance has dwindled into a dime store nativity scene.

What is Christmas anyway? A glorified birthday party? Accordingly, we could extend the principle to UK and celebrate President Dickey's birthday every year. We could go all out with fraternity brawls and sick greeting cards and holidays.

Without Christmas UK would have no Christmas holidays. We would have to resort to periodic riots to obtain them. Lots of spirit in a riot. And there's nothing like holiday spirit.

Joy to the world.

Bah, humbug.

# Society Editor Makes 'Silliest Attempt Yet'

By ALICE AKIN  
Kernel Society Editor

What's going on? What's going on in town? . . . Nothing!

This is the silliest thing I've ever attempted to do. Who ever heard of trying to write a society column when no one is going to be in town to socialize?

**This is the last column for 1959 and I just know you're expecting some little witticisms on New Year's resolutions and all that stuff. But I hate New Year's resolutions because they never pan out, so let's talk about New Year's Eve.**

Where will you be on New Year's Eve?

Year's Eve? Times Square, New Orleans, Newman Club, maybe? Or are you going to be like Adam and Eve and stay home to raise Cain? (Shut up, I know it's corny).

All of a sudden we're not going to talk about New Year's any longer. Let's get back down to earth again and look back on what's happened this last week.

Everyone has been frantically spreading all sorts of Christmas spirit and cheer over campus this week and the orphans have had a field day.

And then we've had carolers too. I'm sure you have experienced

this scene. You had just plopped in bed and snuggled up next to your pajamas in December, you of you have a Merry Christmas in can't escape consumption.

your own little grotesque way. (And. Merry Christmas to you, too, Mrs. "T.")

PINNED

Greta Phillips to Ronny Lawson, Triangie.

Madeline Aldrich, AGD, to Jim Foster, SX.

Edwina Hutchison to Emmett Kelly, TKE.

Ann Magruder to Kent Combs, DTD.

Pat Lenz, KKG, to Tom Manby, PDT, Centre.

EXCOMMUNICATED

Martin Luther.

## Vandy Writer Blasts UK Policy

From The Vanderbilt Hustler

A glaring breach of academic honor went morally, if not actually, unpunished at the University of Kentucky this fall. The incident, which stirred considerable campus indignation in Lexington, would seem at first glance to have no relevance to the problem of academic honor here at Vanderbilt. But it does.

Involved was a bald-faced theft of tests by one of Kentucky's best football players. The player was caught redhanded when a professor returned to work at his office late at night. He started to open the office door, but it slammed shut in his face. The player then dived through a first-floor window, and escaped. But he had dropped some football tickets with his name on them.

The player was arrested shortly, and later brought before Kentucky's "Judicial Board," where, in the ironic words of the Kentucky Kernel, "judgment was passed." Whatever the nature of this "judgment," though, the player finished the season with the Kentucky team (playing against Vanderbilt two weeks later), is still in school, and presumably will graduate. His

name was never officially disclosed.

The episode drew mixed reaction. A surprisingly large number of Kernel readers condoned the theft, or tried to minimize the offense with platitudes about "consideration for the individual." Many readers joined the Kernel in sharply criticizing the Judicial Board's handling of the whole affair. But the opinion of these students and their paper found no satisfaction.

Perhaps the natural Vanderbilt reaction to this sort of tale is "it-can't-happen-here" apathy. This is understandable, for "it—exactly—probably won't happen here. But, understandable or not, this sort of thinking is dangerous. Academic honor at Vanderbilt has no greater enemy than apathy.

True, our honor system is a tradition. But traditions sometimes rust away from the inside, making it hard to tell from the appearance of things how strong they really are. No doubt our Honor Council would have disposed of a flagrant case of test stealing with more severity than did the Judicial Board at Kentucky. But the real point is a good deal more subtle than that.

The Honor Council, however honorable and efficient it be, cannot function without the support of most students. This has been so often said to generations of dutifully impressed freshmen that it is becoming a campus cliché. Perhaps that itself is symptomatic of the Vanderbilt problem. We are so accustomed to being cynical about rush and fraternity housing and coalitions and a half dozen other matters, that it becomes difficult to think sincerely upon such things as honor.

No doubt rugged innocence is

rare anywhere in this year of Charles Van Doren and payola. It is rare at Vanderbilt, too—and probably becoming rarer. Now, obviously no student body need be simon-pure to have an honor system. In fact, if it were, there would be no function for an honor system to perform. But there is increasing concern, mostly unvoiced, in high places that Vanderbilt's student body as a whole is becoming inadequate to the spirit in which Randall Stewart characterized our honor system as "an act of faith."

Note we said inadequate, not unworthy. Our weakness is mostly apathy: a willingness to accept the honor system, but a reluctance to uphold it. Even this, though, in its present proportions may be sufficient to feed the rust now nibbling at the core of one of Vanderbilt's great, venerable traditions.

Vanderbilt will be fortunate if we are wise enough to heed the threat of decay, and fight it. Our honor system is easily within salvation, but it is clearly drifting in the wrong direction.

A reversal of that direction will not be difficult, but—unlike many things on this campus—it cannot be done by a few little groups. It is by very nature an individual matter. Yet seldom has the elusive quality of Vanderbilt unity been so needed; and in a cause so subtle and so vital.

It will be soft and easy for us as individuals to ignore this untrumpeted cause, and let it fail. We may not even have to suffer the consequences ourselves. But the spectre of Kentucky's recent "honor" reminds us that the consequences of failure, when they do come, will be severe.

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WANTED—Looking for riders to share expenses to Boston-New York area between semesters. Contact Robert More Univ. ext. 2195, Mod: For. Lang. Dept. After 5:30 p.m., phone 4-1089. 17D2t

MISCELLANEOUS

HAVE RAINCOAT—WILL SWAP for the raincoat that someone picked up in the Plantation on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 12. Please contact Walter Woods, 333 South Lime or the Plantation. 17D2t

WILL TYPE term papers, thesis, reports, etc. Contact Helen Vanderpool. Phone 5-5460 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. After 5:30 p.m. phone Bryantville, 2-267. 17D4t

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## Archaeologists To Meet Today

A meeting of the Kentucky Archaeological Society will be held today in the Museum of Anthropology.

Prof. William S. Webb will speak on "The Spear Thrower." Collectors will bring a display of large spearheads.

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# Delts, SAE's, Tappa Kegs, Studs Advance

Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon advanced to the Fraternity Division finals of the intramural basketball tournament with Wednesday night victories.

In the Dorm and Independent Divisions Dorms No. 3 and No. 9, Tappa Keg, and Studs won victories to advance to the finals in their divisions.

SAE advanced by beating Phi Kappa Tau 54-46 in a crowd pleaser. Phi Tau, playing without star guard Joe Wright, out with an injured ankle, made a real show of spirit as they battled the full-strength SAE's.

Phi Tau stayed in the running until the final minutes, even after hot-shooting Tommy Brite had departed via the foul route with more than 10 minutes remaining. With the steady hitting of Gary Wallace and hard-driving Ronnie Henderson the SAE's wore the losers down and forced them to foul in the final minutes.

As the game opened, both teams scored with regularity. Midway in

the first half, Phi Tau cooled off from the field, but stayed close due to offensive fouls charged to SAE.

SAE came out strong in the second half and ran the lead to 32-24 before Phi Tau could regroup its forces. Phi Tau then started a comeback as Scott and Bill Frye hit back-to-back field goals, but Brite was charged with his fifth foul and their hopes faded.

Wallace and Henderson each had 16 for SAE, with Hodges getting eight, and Johnny Kirk, six. Kirk served as the SAE playmaker. Keffer had 15 and Scott 11 for Phi Tau.

The Delts, playing without 6-4 Kenny Baker, who is on the injury list, blasted Alpha Gamma Rho 66-47, as Kenny Beard, Freddie Hynson, and Lary Heath paced the attack.

The Delts grabbed an early lead and never trailed as Brit Kirwan and Reeves Jackson controlled the boards. With guards Beard and Heath scoring at a steady rate

DTD took a long lead once in the first half, but Glen Goebel took charge and AGR cut the lead at the half to 34-28.

Goebel fired up his teammates as the second period opened and they cut the margin to 36-34. Beard and Jackson took over at this point and DTD pulled away to stay.

Beard had 17, Hynson and Heath 15 each. Jackson had 10, and Kirwan seven, to lead the Delts.

Goebel paced AGR with 13.

Tappa Keg beat Alpha Cholera

## Slow Talker

PENDLETON, N. Y. (AP) — Peace Justice Franklin Schultz, acting supervisor for Pendleton, kept order at a recent hearing by telling the 100 persons present:

"Don't get me excited. I'm breaking in new dentures and I have to speak carefully. If I get excited, I won't be able to speak at all."

## I-M NOTES

Gary Wallace, SAE, and Jay Rhodes, Kappa Sigma, have advanced to the finals in the ping-pong tournament and are set to meet in the finals.

Badminton singles competition will begin the night of Jan. 5.

Dr. William McCubbin, I-M director, announced that over 90 persons have applied to enter competition.

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## Groza Finds New Life Ten Years After 'Fix'

The return to basketball has been a hard one for Alex Groza for at every turn he is reminded of the infamous point shaving scandal.

Groza, a former UK All-American and member of the "Fabulous Five," is now coaching at Louisville's Bellarmine College.

His position at Bellarmine makes it necessary for Groza to scout high school athletes. Whenever he scouts prospective players he reminds them he is the same Alex Groza who shaved points at Kentucky.

"If you think this will affect you in any way, then don't come to play with us," he says.

When Alex met with his team for the first time in October he told them they were all old enough to remember what he had done and he didn't want the same thing to happen to them.

He said last week, "I've done ten years of penance for what I was involved in. People are really forgiving. The people who were my friends stuck by me. The people who were not my friends still are not."

"I finally got to the point where I decided I wasn't going to let them worry me."

The night police brought Groza and Ralph Beard to New York to stand trial, Alex says he can re-

member asking himself, "What is going to happen to us now."

"Whatever it happened to be," he said, "We just had to be big enough to take it and live with it."

He added, "It couldn't have been worse than it has been."

After jumping from job to job he told his mother, "The itch has returned."

He knew he couldn't stay away from the sport he loved so much and had almost wrecked.

"At first it was tough," Groza said, "and it was like trying to hide under a shelf."

"I had hurt myself as well as other people, but I finally decided I couldn't hide any longer. People knew me and they knew what I had done. They had to begin taking me for what I am, not for what I had done, or what I had been."

At one time Groza had been encouraged by Miami University Coach Bruce Hall to seek a coaching job at Loyola University.

Alex replied, "Whenever I went looking for a job the people said that I have had no experience in this or in that, and I couldn't take it."

"Finally," he recalls, "I said to myself, 'My Lord, I don't have experience in anything but basketball and that is what counts. It's

Continued On Page 7

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## Graves, Cox Introduces...



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## We Shouldn't Have Been Invited—Rupp

UK Coach Adolph Rupp feels his team doesn't belong in the weekend University of Kentucky Invitational Tournament.

"Here we have three of the top teams in the United States. They are rated third, fifth, and sixth," he said. "It would be hard to find three better teams for a tournament. I am afraid that if there is any team that shouldn't have been invited it was us. We will be outclassed the way we have played."

"West Virginia is definitely the best team in the tournament. With this West kid," Rupp said, "they will have to be the favorite. North Carolina and St. Louis are about even. They will be hard to stop."

"St. Louis has already beaten us once this month. We know they're good."

When asked about UK's December schedule, the Kentucky coach explained: "We've played once at home this year and the other games have been scattered all over the country. This is hard for a young team. We weren't ready for a trip like these."

"It was a big thrill to go back of course," he said of his return to his Kansas alma mater. "I am only sorry that I couldn't have taken one of my better teams to Lawrence. If Hagan and Ramsey had gone out there, we could have put on a real sensational show for the folks."

"It is always good to win and the Kansas win was a big one for me," he said. "I really did appreciate the kids going out and winning it for me."

Asked to comment on his team's spirit Rupp said, "This is something that I can't comment on. There are a lot of problems that are affecting us but nothing you can single out. There is no doubt that the boys want to win, but we have to put some other things together."

Viewing his sophomore forwards he noted that, "They aren't coming through for me. I have been disappointed. They make a lot of mistakes. For example, I sent Jim McDonald in against Kansas and the first thing he did was to lag on defense and allow his man to score an easy basket. He followed that with a foul to give them three points."

Praising 6-9 junior center Ned Jennings, Rupp said, "The 27 points that Ned got against Kansas should be a big shot in the arm for him. If he gets his confidence up he can help us a lot. I thought he played a sensational game against a big Kansas. If he gets more experience at home he should do fine."

When asked about the road ahead, he stated: "I would rather not talk about the future right now. In 10 days I think that I can say how we will come out. This month hasn't been a fair indication of what we have."

### Groza

Continued From Page 6  
about time that I went to work and tried it."

After being turned down by a number of colleges and on the verge of accepting a high school job, Bellarmine contacted him.

"They asked me if I'd take the job and would come in for an interview that next week. Days later I was interviewed and hired."

"They didn't mention one word about the scandal and only asked me what I planned to use for my offense and defense."

"With a salary of \$7,500, I could be making more money in some other job, but I've learned that money's not everything, and I couldn't be any happier doing anything else."

I'd never have been this happy if I hadn't returned to basketball.

I have finally overcome what happened to me and it took 10 years."

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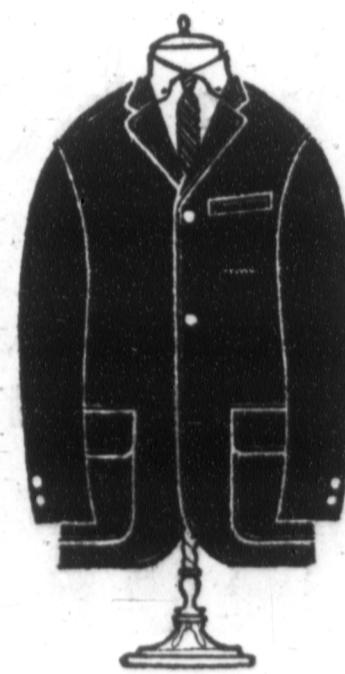


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